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SOUTHERN PROGRESS.

To-day's issue of this newspaper includes a section that is absolutely new in the history of American journalism-s section devoted to Southern progress. It will be a regular feature of The Washington Herald each Sunday hereafter.

trade papers. The magazines in recent years show an increasing tendency to fhclude articles referring to some feature of the development of the South.

ization of the stupendous truth regarding the South enunciated in the congress

"Nature has given to the States south of the Mason and Dixon line more available coast line, more navigable streams, more water power, more water products, more minerals conveniently placed, more forest resources, more agricultural range from the products of Florida and Texas northward, and greater general accessibility to coast line than can be found in combination in any other portion of the United States."

Granting the accuracy of this state-

wider, broader, and more startling fact is that the South as a whole will go for-

the organization of the Southern Com- tain business interests, "Let us alone."

mently denying that he intends coercing Congress in any manner in the matter of tariff revision. Great sledding for Congress these piping times.

Happy Holland.

All Holland is just as happy as a big sunflower nowadays, and we do not blame ment to use all or any of the remedies given by They have great cause to rejoice. Not purpose and to punish the attempt." only has a princess come to bless the The promoters of the smelter trust, now royal household and save from extinc- in process of incubation, will undoubttion the direct line of the illustrious and edly take notice, and see that their historic house of Orange, but, in all project is on the safe line of legality. probability, the very nation itself has Yet it would be interesting to see if the thereby been saved from threatening and government could not prevent the actual

wax exceeding glad just because the tiny lize a commodity in order to control disstranger is a princess and not a prince? tribution and price. Mr. Wickersham is We reject with scorn the suggestion that In favor of some amendment of the Sher-there is anything whatsoever in that man anti-trust law, but recognizes that situation that may righteously tone down the vital principle of the law is sound, one single note of joy. The queens of for he thinks that while the agreements this world have been quite as worthy oc- between competitive concerns essential to From the London Sketch. cupants of thrones as have the kings. the healthy conduct of business should proportion to their numbers the queens reaching monopolies incompatible with have considerably the best of it.

Suppose we consider relatively modern should continue to be prohibited. The times, for instance, and see how the principle here stated would seem to apsons. The very golden era of English as to the projected cement trust. It re- Mud.

history was fashioned under Victoria, mains to be seen in what spirit the ad-Could her country have asked more of ministration will meet these latest ather? We think not, and we are quite tempts to monopolize production and dissure it did not. Wilhelmina of Holland tribution in commodities of wide use and is herself the idol of her people. The necessity. If the reasoning of the tobacco was the regent during his majesty's long be little chance of further combination, minority, is now conceded to have been a but Mr. Wickersham apparently hopes for wonderfully effective executive in a truly some modification by the Supreme Court trying position-she might almost be of that extreme application of the antiranked among the great women of her trust act, and for a more precise definiday.

Telephone: Main 3300. (Private Branch Exchange.) So, we think all who are interested may We do not know how Mr. Wickersham dismiss from the incidental music every could speak more plainly than he has. melancholy or discordant note and make He will enforce the law as it exists, and .40 cents per month light. Let them resolve that the royal the administration will endeavor to work infant is destined to be to Holland the out practicable amendments to the antisame quality of queen that Victoria was trust act that will reduce the difficulty of natributions, and no communications to to England. Then there will be no reason enforcing those of its provisions running at the editor will be printed except over the to regret the circumstance of her sex or counter to the economic development of ame of the writer.

Manuscripts offered for publication will bemoan the abolition of the Salic law that the day. Much will depend, probably. be returned if unavailable, but stamps permits her to reign. For our part, we in the procurement of new legislation, should be sent with the manuscript for feel sure she is the sweetest, prettiest, upon the outcome of two pending cases hair yellow. dearest little princess ever born into this of great importance-the tobacco trust world, and we are much obliged to the case, now before the Supreme Court, and surday issue, should be addressed to stork for having sense enough to bring the Standard Oil case, under consideraa girl such as she. We suspect the royal tion in the Circuit Court. The points instork understands his royal business, anyway; and if he thought a future queen of the anti-trust law. was what Holland needed more than anything else in his line, why, we accent his superior judgment as conclusive, and let of Turkey may be legally tried for tres-

> We think the present Shah of Persia ably, no doubt in any quarter that he is might learn a few things that would abundantly guilty of all. prove worthy of attention by having a real heart-to-heart talk with Abdul Hamid, if the interview could be arranged.

Alexander R. Shenherd.

The unveiling of a statue to Alexander R. Shepherd is a symptom of the awakening civic consciousness of Washing ton. As the other day we paid honor to the designer of the National Capital, so business men but know some on Monday we honor the man who, years of its resources. The facts of the lafter the pattern had been laid out, real-South have been set forth statistically in | ized in concrete form the design of l'Engovernment documents and in special fant. Before Shepherd's time l'Enfant's on the fashion items. Do not get it into am set down as a mean man. plan was largely a magnificent concep- your head, however, that this interesting tion; it needed another Haussmann to carry it into effect. The man for the work appeared in Gov. Shepherd, and within a few years the city began to take lation, but they are not circulating exten- From a Free Art League Bulletin on a new aspect. Streets were graded and sively in the average citizen's direction. rcial Congress, which met in paved, a water supply provided, and a comprehensive sewerage system adopted. Nor were the more esthetic features of the free list. It may be as good to eat twenty years of age will be admitted world, giving its tonnage, its date civic betterment neglected, for with other public works there went the beautification South and through the country. Prior to of the city's parks and avenues with trees that notable gathering, held during the and shrubbery. Without knowing it, we conservation week, there was scant real- owe much of the city's charm and pleaswith him. If the prisoner has a sense of antness as a place to live to the farhumor, this, probably, was not wasted sightedness of Gov. Shepherd

Better than most men of his time he onceived of Washington as the national city the Capital of a mighty nation which in all its parts should be worthy A Virginia mob came very near lynchof a great people. His energy in pushing ing the umpire a few days ago for decidthe work of improvement naturally made ing against the home team on a close him enemies of those who could not sym- point. The great American game evipathize with his large aims, but the voice dently is well under way at last. of detraction has long since become sior detraction has long since become silvent to be possible that these gentlemen have child. The other end was in the hand no views upon anything but prohibition, and these determinable according to public ment upon public men; one of the most the salute as possible," says Puck. We people of Europe have been enjoying for remarkable of them has come in the case think so, too; even though harboring a some decades, will now be brought to this country by their American owners for the benefit of our own people. The art lines of material interest; that we were a supposed a disgraced were and all a slap-stick before you can straighten up. of Gov. Shepherd. Driven from office, as suspicion that somebody will hit you with the benefit of our own people. The art lines of material interest; that we were than were the children who roamed than were the children who roamed ture glory he had labored, he lived to Richond Times-Dispatch. They cannot be folded south of the Mason and Dixon enjoy a complete rehabilitation of his legislated into doing it, however. nmercial drama of marvelous good name and to receive grateful remeaning for the whole United States, membrance from the people of Washinglasting work that he wrought.

The event shows how we have advanced in public spirit beyond the narrow- his career. Richard's pride may get a plays an important part, will be better the people of Virginia in the capacity of ness of the old days; it records the greater rude shock at the day of judgment," says pride that we all have in municipal bet- the Milwaukee Sentinel. In which event, story of development, the affairs of each terment. Feeling that we are citizens Richard will probably not be exactly in of no mean city, the ambition that inspired Gov. Shepherd now animates the whole population. That is one of the fin- so-many-days-more-until-prohibition parest results of Shepherd's stormy career, agraph every day. This makes it seem

All Holland wears that smile!

Mr. Wickersham and the Trusts.

The administration has obviously been special gifts realizes in its organized body at some pains to make its attitude toward the prosecution of infractors of Federal or so the Department of Justice has authorized or furnished material for a comprehensive statement of the department's operations in the anti-trust field, prefaced some cases they may appear to exploit with the observation that a vigorous polspecial industries-will be inserted in this icy was being pursued in that direction section solely on the basis of value in Now comes the Attorney General himself ing the enforcement of laws affecting the facts week by week. The Washington tration in this matter. The laws are now Everybody's Magazine. Well, not if Mr. Herald embarks upon this enterprise with well understood, says Mr. Wickersham, the same unselfish motive that prompted and must be obeyed. To the cry of cercution." That sounds like Theodore policies. States will be benefited by the general re- Roosevelt himself. It is in substance In a news story a few days ago, Mr. sults brought to the South, and it is what the late President said over and Milton B. Ochs, of the Nashville Ameriington Herald also expects to be bene- with it from any standpoint. Mr. Wick- hanging over Nashville." Plainly enough, ought not to be misunderstood in the regions of high finance:

"Any attempt at this time, with the present construction of that law (anti-trust law) agreed upon by all the higher courts, to combine in the form of a trust or otherwise, with the obvious intention of restraining commerce among the States or of creating a monopoly of an important part of that commerce, would evidence such deliberate intention t the sturdy citizens thereof in the least. law adequate to prevent the accomplishment of such that sounds all right. Wonder if we could

formation of a combination which can And why, forsooth, should some refuse to have no other purpose than to monopo- probably he would note that the type-Indeed, we are not so sure but that in be permitted, the creation of far- toga trunks for your hats and put your the wholesome growth of the republic

mother of the present King of Spain, who trust decision were adopted, there would tion of its scope than has yet been given.

> It seems that his ex-sublime majesty pass, murder, embezzlement, perjury, bribery, and graft. And there is, prob-

> volved in both these cases go to the vitals

It is rather amusing to read that the foremost simplified spelling apostle of the luck." world has been shooting "wildebeestes."

The oyster is off on its annual vacation, but the humble catfish is ready to serve its country, disgulsed as flaked crab. The fish liar can fool himself some of

when it comes to the size of the fish he but the entire town knew about it and I hooks but fails to land.

circumstance is going to make coats any cheaper.

Counterfeit \$100 bills may be in circu-

as sauerkraut. As an act of "special clemency," the eposed Sultan of Turkey was permitted to take eleven of his wives into retirement

Beach Hargis goes to prison for life, which is not a hit too long

"Mehmed has the face of a gamton. His memory is now honored of all men for the good that he did, for the men for the good that he did, fo

> "Richard Croker says he is proud of a class by himself.

> The Nashville Tennessean runs a justlonger, we suspect.

Pittsburg has been accused of pretty nearly everything except an inclination to take a joke good-naturedly.

Mr. Taft bids fair to develop into quite an enthusiastic baseball fan. The first law very plain. Within the past week time he gets real mad with the umpire, you will see that smile come off, all right.

A school of white whales is reported off Atlantic City. It takes a whale of a and assimilating them into American nature fake to attract any considerable attention now.

"We are in the hands of Allah," says Abdul Hamid. Maybe so; to ordinary folks, however, it appears that he is in the hands of the police

"Does the Weather Bureau make Hough's zephyr of disapprova! is to develop into a storm.

Mohammed V should strengously unhis response is: "The price of peace is dertake to put into effect all his campaign obedience to law. Those who honestly promises now, and especially as they retry to keep the law need not fear prose- late to the reversal of his predecessor's

ersham couples it with a warning that Milton sometimes nods, even as Homer i did.

> The Ohio State Journal is learnedly discussing "cobless corn" nowadays. In the spring a young man's fancy may lightly turn to thoughts of love, and things of that sort but an old-stager like the Journal knows better.

The new Sultan of Turkey says he is "very fond of newspaper men." Now. not get up some sort of "Teddy bear" or "Billy 'possum" business for his majesty

however, who fear somebody will come along presently and rattle the free skeletons item in their faces. And if Richelieu were alive to-day,

writer is mightler than the boxing glove

Doubtless there are some standpatters,

now and then, not why he is President.

Use your big dress baskets and Saralittle, soft, clinging dresses in your hat boxes.

He's in the Ditch.

daughters of royalty compare with the ply to the proposed smelter trust, as well sumer or the Common People, his name is

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

FINE FOR TRIMMING.

We wasteful were upon the day, As you'll agree; We paid a man to haul away Our Christmas tree

Oh, yes; we truly foolish were, 'Tis very flat; ince mother now might use it for Her lafest hat

A Youthful Yearn, "Do angels have wings?"

Yes, Johnny. 'Wisht I could have 'em now. Gee,

w I could go after them high liners." Is This True?

"Every woman thinks her husband ought to be able to write paying novels "Yes; or take in ashes to sift."

That's Different.

"Here's a case where fear turned dark "Fear turned the hair yellow? Bosh!" "Fear of being out of style."

> We All Do. A double life Must be a grind; Sufficient strife In one 1 find.

Such Is Life. "Found a dollar yesterday."

"Lucky boy. "Not so jucky. In stooping to pick it up dropped and broke my eyeglasses.'

Pays to Advertise.

"And a little judicious advertising will beat 'em both."

His Experience. "How would you like to fall helr to

"I wouldn't mind if I could do it withthe time and fool himself all of the time out publicity. I once fell heir to \$2,000, had to put it into various schemes.

NEW ERA FOR ART. What the Free Art Tariff Provisions

Signify.

If the new tariff bill is passed as it now stands, paintings, sculptures, etchings, There may be something in it for the engravings, pastels, original drawings, thorities agree, that he can repeat by common people that seaweed goes on and sketches and other works of art over note the name of every battle ship in the free. Artistic antiques more than 100 struction, its displacement, and the deyears old will also come in free. It is acquainted with the resources of every stll possible that during a later stage shipbuilding yard on the face of the of the tariff bill, before it is finally en- earth, acted, the twenty-year clause will be eliminated, which would be a complete victory for free art. The duty on modern art is reduced from 20 per cent to 15 Loud Call in Old Dominion for Real per cent, to conform to the present reciprocity treaties. The schedules are so worded that mechanical productions will be excluded. Congress seems to be taking a very enlightened and progressive view of the art tariff and for this deserves the most hearty commendation of discover which view of State prohibition anotmobiles.

be awakened, and there will be a much greater demand for the work of our own able to compete with those of Europe.

Prof. Graham Taylor, of Chicago Commons. discipline, the labor and recreation of the child figure larger all the while in our the requirements was forced to withdraw legislation and taxes, our thinking and -the Hon. Henry C. Stuart. literature. Equally with the schools and playgrounds our library centers are essental to American democracy. All three From the Brooklyn Eagle. library.

People Awaiting Leadership,

From the Norfolk Landmark. order to pay for the display of Southern is to be no break with the last adminis- good?" inquires Mr. Emerson Hough, in for what is plainly right and against would have been assured. If Mr. Taft to bring them to healthful maturity. through general results that The Wash- over again, and no fault can be found can, said: "The sword of Demosthenes is has a good political backbone, there will be an astonished set of plutocrats in this country before many months have passed.

Future Aristocrats.

From the St. Louis Republic. What's the matter with the prices of all sorts of victuals? Do they keep on climbing because middlemen are working the market, or does it simply mean that the a hen will be the only real aristocrats in this country.

EDGAR ALLAN POE.

When I think of him, comes gliding A perfume strange, abiding Of a flower I saw when riding In the Dolors When stars did all the guiding.

Earth shone an ice-cold planet With never an eye to scan it And no God's breath to man it, And below me fell Heights, sheer to hell, One gloomy wall like granite,

And the dim chasm did discover

Far down, where eagles hover.

Sky-color'd flowers, in clover. As I gazed down, fear-dissembling Their moon-lit bells, assembling Azure virgins, resembling Exquisite dancers, Waved me up answers Out of that gulf of trembling.

, mid inhumn elendor otic, bleak, un To all that skies engender, Do flutter, wild and siender

ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ.

Naval Panic.

At no time in the long official career Speaking of the people nominating of the secretary of state for the imperial United States Senators, have you noticed, Germany navy, Admiral von Tirpitz, did during the tariff discussion, the difference the prodigious memory for which he is in the attitudes of Senators responsible so famed display itself with a more con- to the people and Senators responsible to fleet in the world than when he confront- you noticed the different tone that pre- Willard. Mr. Didier is a well-known ed a few weeks ago the excited budget valls in the House of Representatives, committee of the Reichstag in Berlin, which is responsible to the people, and on a sightseeing tour. The newspapers of all England were full the Senate, which as a body is not responof von Tirpitz, whose prowess as a builder sible to the people? Well, there's a reaof all-big-gun battle ships had taken the son for this difference. In the House English prime minister completely by there is a sentiment for real tariff resurprise and occasioned the most excit- vision-that is, revision downward; in the then residents of the colony have exing series of debates heard in the House Senate there is every anxiety to keep pressed a desire for separation from of Commons since the accession of Mr. the taxes on the shoulders of the con-Asquith to power. The difficulty in which Sumer, while the owners of great fortunes Mr. Asquith found himself, thanks to Ad- and of tariff-created monopolies are re-Mr. Asquith found himself, thanks to Admiral von Tirpitz, was that he did not Here's the reason: The people can use words of Mr. Reginald McKenna, who is the spokesman of British naval policy in the Commons, "we know that the Germans have a law which, when the ships who do have something to say about his the rate at which the provisions of this Congressman pleases the machine. But Neither, it seems, did the Reichstag nor ators who are directly responsible to the its budget committee. The revelation in the Reitish House of Common that of the Patrick House of Common that Commo "An ounce of pluck is worth a ton of not less than it amazed England. There action the candidate for the United States was a loud invocation of Admiral von Tirpitz.

Scarcely a naval expert in the world, to the Rome Tribuna, would dissent from the view that Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz, most illustrious of living ministers of ma-Reichstag committee in the uniform of ing 'er up against primary reform. his high rank, the six-foot, long-bearded sailor looked very much less than sixty although his age now exceeds the threescore limit. Not once did he refer to a New Yorkers Devise a Way to Promemorandum or an official register as he replied to query after query in the courteous, dignified, and low-voiced style habitual to him. It is said of von Tirpitz by the Berlin Vorwaerts, and most au-

VIRGINIA STATEMANSHIP.

Leadership.

From the Roanoke Times. For weeks we have been presented with would probably command the most votes ordinary dog chain. One end was fastened to a belt around the waist of the passage of this bill will inaugurate a it be possible that these gentlemen have museums of the country will receive a about to witness a reliabilitation of the wonderful impetus. Interest in art will South, with Virginia in the lead, upon to acquire an art education, and our affairs? It would seem so, if the men manufactured products, in which design who aspire to the honor of representing ow standard which has been set by them.

We refuse to believe we are mistaken, and do make the emphatic assertion The child is coming to be as much of without fear of successful contradiction, that the occasion offers as never before a circumproblem as it ever has been a family problem. Upon the normality of the children the strength and remetility and in the field of a candidate who can in the field of a candidate who can in its early days was one to be gratedependency and delinquency of its children undermine the prowess and meace political issue of prohibition. By circumthe life of the State. The education and stances over which he had no control,

Parental Duties Forgotten.

are to be classed together as our most. The doctors say that most of the babies democratic and efficient agencies for of the poor are quite as strong and capable of a continual growth in dignity garded by business men slightingly, as training our people into their citizenship healthy at birth as any, but that the and beauty. It has taken a century to an improvident visionary in a world of body politic. Nowhere are we on a more common footing than in the public improper feeding and inadequate care. school, the puble playground, and public The babies born in the spring, who thus become frail, succumb to the first weeks of very hot weather, the infant death cry to "save the babies." But the babies by step, to an inspiring completion. A great and truly conservative Presi- in greatest need of care have been lost dent, who strikes sledge-hammer blows before the summer work is under way.

Friendly to Mr. Taft.

From the Charleston News and Courier. But all the Southern people have been gratified with the administration of Mr. Taft so far. He is better fitted for the From the Boston Herald. office of President than any Republican who has even filled that place, and we believe that he has a broader conception of cessors. He should have the loyal support of the South in his efforts to restore we are sure that the better people of this his displeasure at such efforts by ex- to the cashier: part of the country sympathize with him in all his worthy efforts to restore the South to its proper place in the government at Washington; but such restoration can only be complete when the South is permitted to think and act for itself, not From the Boston Transcript. for the hope of reward, but from the The milling industries of New England republicanism of an American he met

Lesson to Philanthropists.

From the New York World, easy to do good. There is a perversity in human nature, even when inspired by the best intentions, which sometimes seems to operate invincibly in favor of wrong. If the mischief that is done by those who mean nothing but good could be elimin-ated from the world the sum total of the hands of President Taft. A thing that pold also lifted his hat and bowed and error would be noticably reduced.

Coming to the Front. From the New York Herald. That woman is coming to the front

strongly every day is further evidenced by the case of the West Side matron who From the Omaha Bee. smote her husband with a flatiron for is in South America.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE.

The German Creator of the British Popular Elections and Their Effect Upon Congress.

know, as he thought he did, the rate at their ax on the Congressman when he which German battle-ship construction is comes up for re-election; therefore he is taking place. "We know," to quote the somewhat amenable to their will. In most words of Mr. Reginald McKenna, who is of the States the people have nothing to have all been completed under it, will re-election, for they control the legisgive them a navy more powerful than lature that elects him. In Congressional any in existence. But we do not know districts where the machine rules, the law are to be carried into execution." there are in the Senate a handful of Senthe British House of Commons that Ger- law, taken the legislature out of the many was building Dreadnoughts in a hands of the corporations, have reserved sort of clandestine way amazed Germany the right to nominate for the legislature's Senate; that this people-made Senator, if you have noticed it, is very anxious to have the tariff revised in the way de-slonary in East India, who is visiting manded by the people.

whether he be on the staff of the London It is the voice of the people that is Times or but an occasional contributor drawing the sharp line of demarcation now noticed between groups of public of-The people are set on owning their legislatures and owning their United States Senators. In time they will own the rine, has stamped upon this epoch of United States Congress, both houses. To world politics its characteristic "note" of prevent the coming of that time, all the "No buttons for coats this season," day, because I can't contribute lavishly don Mall, "the real creator of the Gersays the Atlanta Journal, with an eye to every proposition that comes along, I man fleet." Facing the members of the which cater to these classes are whoop-

CHILDREN IN LEASH.

teet from Street Dangers.

From the New York Herald. Children on leash appeared in Fifth avenue yesterday. From Thirty-four street to Fifty-ninth four boys and two girls were seen in the custody of elder persons to whom the children were connected by bonds of affection and dog preceding 300 years. chains

The custom is an innovation from Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, Cal., where for several weeks persons who have been is looked upon as a calamity. She is not on leash. The children whose appearance is taught to offer small sacrifices to the have more fun than those children whose parents or guardians grew frightened

the innovation is a good thing. Maj. l'Enfante's Service.

future. To his courage, faith, and imagination Washington owes a happy eservice me. cape from the narrow streets and other He prepared a plan for a real capital, spite of his calling, but as a teacher and now become, it must, nevertheless, con-

Secretary Meyer's Puntillo.

enthusiastic backing of the American na- first descent of hot weather. It is a good deal as a diplomat, believes in a ston does not occupy a high plane comen-If Mr. Taft is such a President, as beautiful and thoroughgoing scheme and certain amount of form and ceremony we hope he is, he may rest assured that highly to be commended for its practical in the transaction of governmental busiwe hope he is, he may rest assisted that he will have the country behind him whenever the special interests show fight. They attacked Mr. Roosevelt in every way they knew how, but in spite of his mistakes and faults they were unable to stand against him and if he had not stand against him highly to be commended for its practical in the transaction of governmental pusitions in the transaction of governmental pusitions. He has issued a general order to the has issued a general orde stand against him, and if he had not patriotically refused to accept another because the homes into which they come to that official would read: The Honorness. nomination his overwhelming re-election are unable, from ignorance or poverty, able, the Secretary of War. This is taken by the navy people generally as a hint to address communications to the Secretary of the Navy in the same formal and

respectful style. Not Threatening Congress.

President Taft assures a prominent New England Senator that numerous recent statements about a veto of the tariff bill cation, and I thought by reading some time is coming fast when the erstwhile horny-handed farmer and the woman with station than any of his Republican prede-Congress to put reports into circulation Macaulay's Essays,' too, that the President plans to interpose his had time to read that yet. as government of the Constitution, and authority. To-day he further expressed claiming to a visitor:

bludgeon for Congress.

New England Prosperity.

The milling industries of New England in Brussels last summer," said George are showing evidence of material pros- F. Faber, of Philadelphia, who was seen perity, thirty-seven concerns planning at the Raleigh. which will mean an aggregate outlay of diana. One morning the two were out One of the first lessons that philanthro- nearly \$20,000,000. The amounts range for a ride, and as they passed through pists must learn is that it is not always from \$200,000 to \$3,000,000 for the various the gates of a public park their equipage structures.

The Real Issue. From the Springfield Union.

Former Secretary Straus assures us that cept the merchant from Indiana, lifted more directly concerns the public at this time is whether the Taft policies are likely to suffer at the hands of Senator

A Perspiring Candidate.

The Senatorial toga of Mr. Hopkins

AT THE HOTELS.

"Following the recent disturbances in St. Pierre, Miquelon, in connection with the opening of schools under Catholic auspices, a sentiment in favor of some form of union of the French colony of Miquelon with the United States has be come apparent among a large portion of summate mastery of the details of every the interests? And, in a larger way, have Didier, of Montreal. Canada, at the New lawyer of the Canadian city, and is here

"This pro-American sentiment was first openly manifested at the time of the chool agitation, when the crowd which gathered in front of the house raised an American flag Since France, and the leaders of the movement, I understand, are circulating a petition among the people of the islands forming the colony of St. Pierre and Miquelon, asking that the islands is placed under an American protectorate. The leaders are confident of final success,

"While the school question brought to a head the dissatisfaction," continued the French-Canadian, "the colonists feel they have other grievances of even greater importance. Impoverished by failure during several seasons of the fisheries, which form the main support the population of the islands, and by the numerous disasters to fishing vess terrific storms off the coast of Newfoundland, hundreds of the colonists have left their homes and settled in Canada or

"Those who remain declare," added Mr. D.dler, "that they are no longer able to support the financial burdens placed upon them by France, and now they de the colony cannot exist unless the home government makes St. Pierre a free port.

this country in behalf of the missionary movement in India, and who was seen at the National, said it costs 30 cents to save a soul of a native idolater. And, speaking of women in India, Mr. Van

"In India women are held in abject slavery. As the employe has a right to make demands upon his employer the slave should be allowed to expect humanitarian treatment from the master. The heathen countries are so thickly populated that were all the money annually expended in missionary fields apportioned to individuals, each man and woman would receive but one-third of a There are 200,000,000 women in India whose minds are practically blanks. They know nothing of the world outside

their own little sphere. "More has been done in the past ten years to alleviate suffering among the lower classes of heathen than in all the done in the past thirty years than in the "When a girl is born there is general

mourning," continued the miss "The parents ask the gods to forgive them, because the birth of a female child welcomed in the home of her own parents. one movement in New York seemed to idolater not because she wanted to, but because she is so trained She learns to names of gods and goddesses. At the The chains were twice the length of the age of twelve she is often able to re-

cite the names of 200 idols.
"England is to blame for most of the misery that prevails in India, and if the time cores when the Indians are strong enough to oust England from their native

The number of men teachers in the be awakened, and there will be a much greater demand for the work of our own artists. Artists, school-teachers, and the the beautiful the same and solid principles of political economy brought down to date; that the peotherus artists, school-teachers, and the the peotherus artists. Artists, school-teachers, and the of Virginia were hungering for a the women with the chained children and solid principles of political economy brought down to date; that the peotherus artists artists, artists, school-teachers, and the original provided in the provided in t year travel abroad will be allowed to higher knowledge and would repudiate bring home beautiful things without hin-small politics when dished out by men midst of the traffic. The children were evidently strangers yers, physicians, clergymen, and business to each other. Three of the women, who men in their communities. There are were in charge wore maids' caps, and even beginning to be prices for superior the other three were seemingly the teachers. Salaries of \$5,000 are common, mothers of the children, or friends of the \$10,000 is not infrequent, \$20,000 has been governor are incapable of rising above the mother. The persons who witnessed the offered several times. There have been successful demonstration decided that private school principals who have cleared \$100,000 a year. But four reasons make thoughtful young men hesitate First, it is a hireling occupation. A colwork with mine. 'For one thing you are its children the strength and perpetuity of the State depend, as surely as the designed the seat of the state depend, as surely as the designed the seat of the state depend as surely as the designed the seat of the state depend as surely as the exponent of a higher Vis. of the State depend, as surely as the destand as the exponent of a higher Virwaste along the Potomac on lines which and though he is one of the great colignored the limitations of the present and lege presidents, a man with whose work wisely considered the potentialities of the mine is not for a moment to be meas

> "Second-Teaching is looked down upon dwarfing features of the conventional in the community. The teacher may have American city of the enghteenth century, a personality that commands respect in

"Third-Teaching belittles a man. tinue to push forward toward l'Enfant's usually does, and I do not say it ought ideal through many years to come. His to; I do not say it always does-I say it fame is secure and will increase as the usually does. His dealings are with rate jumps up and there is a hue and work which he planned moves on, step petty things, and his environment narrows him. There are other reasons, but these will be enough. When it is confor what is plainly right and against the new plan is to give them proper care from the week of their arrival so that they may be fortified against the complex of the american new plan is to give them proper care from the week of their arrival so that they may be fortified against the conditions in life, it is secretary Meyer, who has lived abroad to be deplored that the teaching profession does not occupy a high plane comenthe most important positions in life, it is surate with its import

"'Hello, Joe. What are you reading?" the patron asked. "'Oh, nothing much,' said the bar-

tender, somewhat confused. "The patron was insistent, and finally Joe reluctantly produced the volume from eneath the bar. It was Washington Irving's 'Sketch Book.' "'Well, you see," the young man explained, 'I haven't had much of an edu-

books of this kind I might be able to polish up my English a bit. I've got 'Macaulay's Essays,' too, but I haven't "As the visitor passed out he remarked

'You'd better be looking out for a "I am not carrying a pistol or a new bartender in place of that youngster. He wont' be in this business very long. "A Western Congressman who goes abroad each year, tells of the militant

"This man, it appears construction in various forms, was a merchant in a small town of Inpassed that of King Leopold, which leaving the park. "Following the custom, the Congressman, as did everybody else nearby.

smiled. The merchant sat bolt upright looking straight ahead. "'Know who that is?' asked the Con-

gressman of the merchant.
"'Yes, I recognized him from his pictures. It's King Leopold." 'Then why didn't you bow to him as I

"The merchant from Indiana stiffened contradicting her assertion that Portugal of Ilimols, has been made over into a in his seat and squared his shoulders is in South America.

"I don't bow to no kings," he said."